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After-School Care for Children: Challenges for California. Children Now. (April 2001) 11 p.

FULL TEXT at: www.childrennow.org/california/after-school/brief1.pdf

["This report estimates that 1.2 million California children need subsidized child care, but only 600,000 slots are subsidized. Many are left at a greater risk of violent crime, drug use, and other dangers."]

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After-School Programs: Issues and Ideas. A Guide for Journalists and Policymakers. By Kathleen Sylvester and Kathy Reich. The David and Lucille Packard Foundation (November 2000) 40 p.

FULL TEXT at: www.futureofchildren.org/asp.pdf

["This report explores the topic of after school programs and is a companion piece to Fall/Winter 1999 journal issue 'When School is Out' at www.futureofchildren.org/wso/index.htm."]

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Contemporary Issues in Mentoring. Jean Baldwin Grossman, Ed. Public/Private Ventures (June 1999) 100 p.

FULL TEXT at: www.ppv.org/content/reports/issuesinmentoring pdf.html

["The studies in this volume examine the field of mentoring and look at the critical issues facing mentoring today, including effectiveness, evaluation, and operation costs."]

Contents

- "The Practice, Quality and Cost of Mentoring" by Jean Baldwin Grossman.
- "Mentoring Adolescents: What Have We Learned?" by Cynthia L. Sipe.
- "Assessing the Effectiveness of Mentoring Programs" by Jean Baldwin Grossman and Amy Johnson.
- "The Cost of Mentoring" by Douglas L. Fountain and Amy Arbreton.
- "Mentoring Matters: A National Survey of Adults Mentoring Young People" by Kathryn Taafe McLearn, Diane Colasanto, Cathy Schoen et al.
- "Mentoring in 1998: Four Models for the 21st Century" by Natalie Jaffe.

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Effectiveness of Mentor Programs: Review of the Literature from 1995-2000. By Lisa Foster, MSW, MPA. California Research Bureau (March 2001) 41 p.

FULL TEXT at: www.library.ca.gov/html/statseg2a.cfm (online availability forthcoming)
["This report examines the research literature evaluating the effectiveness of mentoring programs from 1995-2000."]

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Evaluation Exchange: Out-of-School Time Special Issue. Harvard Family Research Project. IN: *Evaluation Exchange*, vol. VI, no. 1 (2000) 16 p.

FULL TEXT at: gseweb.harvard.edu/%7Ehfrp/eval/issue15/evalex15.pdf

["This issue features up-to-date information and analysis of the out-of-school time field. Includes articles about promising practices and evaluation, an interview with Michelle Seligson, and an "Ask the Expert" column."]

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"Expanded After-School Options Still Leave Parents with Tough Questions." By Peggy Patten. IN: *Parent News*, vol. 6, no. 5 (September-October 2000), 4 p. printed from web site.

FULL TEXT at: npin.org/pnews/2000/pnew900/int900c.html

["This article addresses ways that parents can evaluate the growing number of after-school care programs for quality, affordability, and accessibility."]

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Extended Service Schools: Putting Programming in Place. By Karen E. Walker, Jean Baldwin Grossman, Rebecca Raley et. al. Public/Private Ventures (December 2000) 83 p.

FULL TEXT at: www.ppv.org/pdffiles/ess.pdf

["This report shares what has been learned about opening up schools and initiating collaborative school-based programs during the hours that school is not in session."]

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Federal Funding in Out-of-School Time. Harvard Family Research Project. (2000).

FACTS at: gseweb.harvard.edu/~hfrp/afterschool/Resources/FedFund Comp Table.html DESCRIPTION at:

gseweb.harvard.edu/~hfrp/afterschool/Resources/FedFund Comp Narrative.html

["These articles detail federal funding for after-school programs and related programming with accountability requirements and evaluations. The "Facts" document gives figures and other factual information, while the "Description document provides a narrative description of each funding stream."]

Major/Minor Funding Sources Facts 8 p.

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Major/Minor Funding Description 6 p.

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"Look at Me" – The Future of Out-of-School Programs. By Richard Louv. Connect for Kids (May 2001) 7 p.

FULL TEXT at: http://www.connectforkids.org/content1553/content.htm

["This article explores how communities across the country are recognizing the need for comprehensive out-of-school activities for children."]

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Working for Children and Families: Safe and Smart After-School Programs. U.S. Department of Education and U.S. Department of Justice. (May 2000) 87 p.

FULL TEXT at: www.ed.gov/pubs/parents/SafeSmart

["The purpose of this report is to present positive research and examples illustrating the potential of quality after-school activities to keep children safe, out of trouble, and learning."]

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After-School Programs that Promote Child and Adolescent Development: Summary of a Workshop. Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education (2000) 54 p.

OPEN BOOK FORMAT at: www.nap.edu/books/0309071798/html

["This report summarizes the presentations and discussions that took place at a workshop convened in 1999 to review the current knowledge base about after-school programs as a strategy for ensuring the safety, security, development, and well-being of children and adolescents."]